Health Program Has Approval Of Pope Pius

Rev. Francis J. Haas **Makes Disclosure** At Nurses' Session

Pope Pius XI has specifically approved the principle of health insurance thus providing Catholics with a guide to their attitude on the subject, the Right Rev. Francis J. Haas, dean of the Catholic School of Social Science, revealed today at the closing session of the three-day symposium on nursing education sponsored by the university school

At the same time Surg. Gen Thomas Parran predicted that both health and hospital insurance will expand and develop in the United States. He also emphasized that the objective of public health is not to "federalize" or "socialize" medi-

Msgr. Haas told the group the Pope's approval of health insurance is found in the "Eighth Encyclical" concerning atheism and Communism of March, 1937. In paragraph 52 of this document, he said, the Pontiff recommends insurance against unemployment, sickness and old age. "Thus, we, as Catholics," he

pointed out, "have something definite to guide us in our consideration of the problem.

Certain to Expand.
Sighting the various efforts toward health insurance, Dr. Parran said that hospital insurance in particular is certain to expand.

"The American people," he declared, "are insurance-minded." The Surgeon General pointed out there are 40,000,000 persons in the United States unable to provide for the care of their own health and spoke of health insurance in its relation to smaller income groups.

"You can't say that a man with an income of \$2,000 a year is in a position to pay for any illnesses," he asserted. Among the other objectives of

public health, he told the nurses, are financial compensation for sick wage-earners, and the expansion of health facilities, including hospitals, sanatoria and health education. particularly in the rural areas. Purpose to Socialize Costs.

In insisting that the purpose of public health is not to "federalize" or to "socialize" medicine, Dr. Parran did assert, however, that it proposes to "socialize costs." There is a vast difference be-

tween the two," he commented. The surgeon general told the nurses they could perfect their work specifically in the lines of tuberculosis, pneumonia, infant and maternal mortality, syphilis and cancer. Two or three States, he said, have already recognized cancer as a public health problem.

Other speakers discussed the in tegration of public health principles in a basic nursing education curriculum. They included Mrs Elizabeth C. Earle, educational director of St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Mary J. Dunn, regional consultant of the United States Public Health Service; Alice M. Fay, educational director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society; Miriam Ames, director of public health nursing at Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, and Agnes Gelinas, director of the department of nursing at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The symposium was the contribution of the School of Nursing to

the university's celebration of its golden jubilee.

18,000 See Greek Ceremony in Florida By the Associated Press.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. 7. -An agile high school youth treasured a gold cross today and looked forward to a year of good fortune. The youth, Stanley "Polly" Polychroni, emerged yesterday from a

group of 30 divers with the cross in his hand after it had been tossed into Spring Bayou as a clima to this Greek sponge colony's celebration of the Feast of the Epiphany. To the retriever went the blessing of the Greek Orthodox Church and, sponge fishermen believe, good hick throughout 1939.

An estimated 18,000 persons looked on as the colorful ceremony was repeated. The cross was tossed overboard by Bishop Athenagoras of Boston, representing the Greek church in the Americas.

Members of the sponging crew were in port and heard the bishop couple a blessing of the waters from which they earn a living with a plea for world peace.

Five Named by Jury **Face Court Monday**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 7.-Five colored persons will be arraigned here in the Corporation Court Monday following indictments returned against them yesterday by the grand

Edlow Poindexter of Alexandria was indicted in the death of Reginald Casey, also colored, on December 21. A joint indictment was returned against Joe Henry Griggs, Harold Coleman and Willie Sherman in the burglary of a store in the 1000 block of Oronoco street on December 2. Cornelius Langley was indicted on charges of felonious assault on Ray-

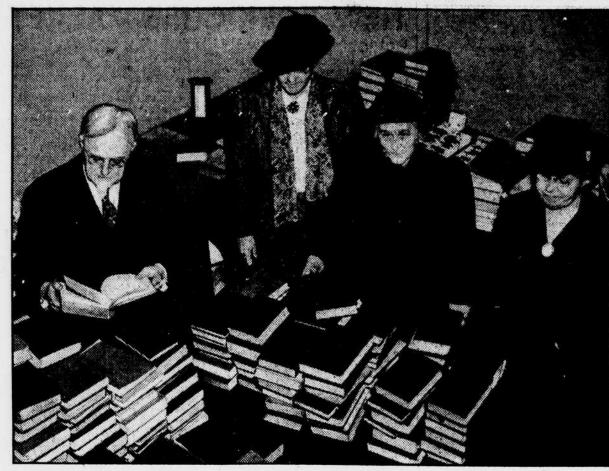
Train Kills 2 At Scene of 6 Deaths in 2 Years

mond Lucas, also colored, on Decem-

By the Associated Press. GOLDSBORO, Md., Jan. 7.-A grash-scarred railroad crossing that has been the scene of six fatal accidents in two years claimed two more victims today—Sam Newton Smith of Hillsboro, Md., and 16year-old Elizabeth Bittle of Ridgely. The car in which they were riding

was struck by the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Bullet" at the crossing south of the Goldsboro station, last Conductor D. A. Henry of Easton

said the train, which goes from Gambrill will be selected Monday by Wilmington to Easton, was moving the Republican State Central Comabout 18 miles an hour.



CROWDED LIBRARY-Members of the 20th Century Club inspect crowded conditions at the Public Library. Left to right: Dr. George F. Bowerman, superintendent of the library; Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. William Maxon and Mrs. W. W. Husband. -Star Staff Photo.

Maryland Drops **Roosevelt Name** In Ball Promotion

Baltimore Newspaper Says Other States Are **Adopting Practice**

The name of President Roosevelt, who for five years has dedicated his birthday, January 30, to balls for the benefit of infantile paralysis sufferers, has been dropped from these events in Maryland this year, the Baltimore Sun reported today. Except for mention in the announcements that the dances will take place on the President's birthday, his name will not be used in promoting the benefit affairs, the paper said

In previous years, the dances in Maryland, as in other States, were called "the President's birthday balls.'

State Committee elsewhere are 'veering away from the Roosevelt connection, it was indicated," the Sun said.

George E. Allen, former District Commissioner, vice president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., said he had heard nothing of the Maryland plan to drop the President's name from announcements, nor had he been advised of such action in any other States.

committee to conduct the balls any way it desires," Mr. Allen added. "The purpose, of course, is to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis and relieve those suffering from it, and any way this can be accomplished is acceptable to the founda-

He pointed out that the name of the national organization sponsoring these annual events remains the Committee for Celebration of the President's Birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., and said no change in this title was contemplated. According to the Baltimore ac-

count, the change was announced by Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland, following a meeting of the State committee yesterday. The announcement said the com-

mittee insisted that "politics was to have no place in ball arrangements." There will be no change here in the designation of the President's birthday ball.

Maryland's Relief Budget \$2,416,985 for 3 Months

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.-Maryland will spend \$2,416,985 for relief in the next three months and communities throughout the State were faced today with the problem of providing \$914,576 as their share.

Chairman Samuel E. Shannahan of the Board of State Aid and Charities said \$735,578 in Federal funds and \$766,831 in State funds had been allocated for the first quarter. He said \$685,740 of the money to be provided by communities will go

for direct relief to unemploybles, clients who have been local problems since expriation of money from the State relief taxes last July. The first quarter budget also gives \$946,621 for old age pensions, \$741,-

193 for dependent children and \$43,-430 for needy blind persons. Distribution of the relief money for the first quarter included Anne Arundel, \$46,105; Calvert, \$9,422; Charles, \$16,147; Frederick, \$51,936; Howard, \$15,804; Montgomery, \$44,-891; Prince Georges, \$53,557, and St. Marys. \$14.678.

Seeks \$5,000 Damages For Fall in Cemetery

permanent injuries in a fall in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Eileen M. Hays, 3100 Connecticut avenue N.W., filed a \$5,000 damage suit in District Court late yesterday.

Claiming she received serious and

Through Attorney Julius Aronoff the plaintiff told the court that while she was walking near her father's grave last August 21 the ground gave way and her right leg went through the sod into a hole underneath, causing her to fall with great force.

As a result, she declared, she suffered serious and permanent injuries, was confined to her bed for a long time and was unable to engage in her usual activities as a Federal Government employe.

G. O. P. Pick House Candidate Monday

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.—The Republican nominee for the 5th district congressional seat left vacant by the death of Representative Stephen W.

mittee.

Hearing Listed Today in Traffic Death of Child



BARBARA ANN SOURS.

A hearing before substitute Trial Justice Robert J. McCandlish, jr., at Fairfax, Va., was scheduled today in the automobile death yesterday of 2-year-old Barbara Ann Sours. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton O. Sours, of 150 Eleventh street S.E. No charges were placed against Arthur L. White, 32, of Lynchburg, Va., said by police to have been the

driver of the car. The girl was struck as she crossed the Centerville-Manassas road near Bull Run. Va. Fairfax police said the child was visiting her grandparents at the time of the accident.

The child, police said, ran in front of the car to meet her grandmother. Mrs. Luther Griffith, as the latter crossed the road to a mail box. She died in a Manassas physician's of-

Meanwhile, Alexandria, Va., police announced they had determined the identity of a man killed on the Mount Vernon Highway Thursday night. He is Leslie A. Hilker, 39, of Raleigh, N. C., a Works Progress Administration worker at Fort Belvoir, Va., they said.

At a coroner's inquest held vesterday by Dr. Llewellyn Powell, Alexandria coroner, the driver of the machine, said to be George K. Lyles of Alexandria, was exonerated.

Overton Makes Tour Of D. C. Agencies

First-hand knowledge of various agencies of the municipal government was gained yesterday by Senator Overton of Louisiana, the new chairman of the District Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, in a tour of a number of

In preparation for his study of District budget needs, Senator Overton visited the receiving home for children, the jail, the site of the new Thomas Jefferson Memorial High School and Library, the site of the municipal center buildings, the new Police Court building, National Training School for Girls and the Dalecarlia Reservoir.

He was accompanied by Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr.; Assistant Engineer Commissioner H. 3. Bishop and Budget Officer Daniel J. Donovan.

Band Concert

By the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, this evening at 5:30 o'clock in Stanley Hall. John M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assistant.

March, "Franklin D: Roosevelt," Overture, "Dramatique"__

(a) "An Apache Dance" (Latin, Offenbach (b) "Astarte" (Arabian inter-___Mildenberg mezzo) __ Excerpts from musical comedy, "Eileen"_____Victor Herbert

Popular numbers: "Things Look Brighter Again," "There's a New Moon Over My Fain

Waltz suite, "Forget-Me-Not,"

Bills Promised

Judiciary Committee Chairman Must Wait On Organization

he House Judiciary Committee. year held extended public hearings

The other, introduced by Representative Jennings Randolph, Dem-

and "home rule."

To Pay License Fees

date of the present permits. Disclosing that only 200 of the more than 1,800 dealers have paid their fees, Mrs. Agnes K. Mason, member of the A. B. C. Board, urged licensees to act quickly. She warned that those who delay might have to close their establishments until their new licenses can be issued.

"To those who pay their fees after January 15 we can only promise that we'll do our best to send them their licenses on time," Mrs. Mason

January 31.

Merit System Spread

Extension of the merit system throughout the entire Federal service will be authorized by Congress this session, Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee predicted today in announcing that he will call his committee together next week after the committee lists are completed.

mittee in the last session.

Services to Be Resumed

The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor of the Baptist Church, will

Early Consideration For District Vote

Early consideration of the two esolutions introduced in the House this week to grant the privilege of voting to the disfranchised residents of the District was promised today by Chairman Hatton Sumners of Both resolutions were referred to Mr. Sumners' committee, which last

on identical measures. One of the resolutions, sponsored by Representative Mary T. Norton, Democrat, of New Jersey, would provide national representation for the people of the District—the right to vote for President and Vice President and to elect their own representatives in the House and Senate.

vide both national representation Representative Sumners said he is deeply interested in the suffrage legislation, but pointed out no action could be taken on either resolution until his committee is organized for the present Congress. Vacancies on the committee are expected to be

ocrat, of West Virginia, would pro-

Liquor Dealers Warned

Liquor dealers were warned by the Alcohol Beverage Control Board today that, unless they pay their license fees before January 15 they probably will not receive their license renewal before the expiration

The board said police precincts will be furnished a list of dealers who have not obtained their new licenses by the deadline at midnight

Forecast by Ramspeck

He anticipates prompt action on his bill, which is already introduced, he said. The measure exempts policy-forming positions and is otherwise similar to the civil service provisions in the President's reorganization bill, except that it does not contemplate abolition of the Civil Service Commission and substitution of a one-man authority. It is in the interests of the Government itself that the civil service should be extended, Mr. Ramspeck declared. He said he sees no occasion for extensive hearings, since the subject has already been thoroughly discussed before his com-

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 7 (Spe-

cial).—The weekly union services of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Rockville, temporarily discontinued several weeks ago, will be resumed tonight in the Baptist

Period of Parking **Devices Another Year** Representative Jack Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma, who sponsored the movement for installation of automobile parking meters in Wash-

Would Extend Trial

Nichols to Fight

Removal of

Meters

ington, announced today he would oppose vigorously any, attempt to remove the meters at the close of the experimental period, June 30. Mr. Nichols believes the experimental period is far too short, and that the meters should be given at least another year's trial before any

Would Test Out Others.

definite conclusion is reached as to

Mr. Nichols also was critical of those responsible for installation of only one type of parking meter during the experimental period. He pointed out that only the automatic type was installed in Washington in accordance with specifications drawn up by the Bureau of Stand-

"Both the automatic type and the manually operated type should be given a trial," he declared. "Personally I believe the manually operated type will outlast the automatic

Collins Protests.

Several weeks ago Chairman Ross Collins of the House subcommittee on District appropriations indicated With Photographer he would oppose use of the meters beyond the original experimental period. He said he had received numerous complaints that the meters were unsightly and served only to carry out the "toll bridge" idea on the public streets.

The Commissioners and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, however, insist that the meters have been a success. In addition to producing revenue for the District, it was explained, the meters have virtually eliminated the so-called 'parking hog" in the business section in which they are in operation.

Colored Man, 52, Given Term as Pickpocket

Jeff Carter, colored, 52, who told the court he did some shining of shoes and some dipping into other people's pockets, was sentenced yes-District Court to from 3 to 10 years as a professional pickpocket.

Assistant United States Attorney

For biting a colored woman's ear off Isaac Simpson, colored, 38, was given a sentence of from two to five years by Justice Adkins. The complainant was Alice Fletcher, and Simpson was indicted for mayhem. The policeman who investigated the case said Simpson must have bitten the woman's ear off, as he couldn't find it, and the jurist suggested that possibly the prisoner had swal-

lowed it. Sidney J. Johnson, colored, 34, who used a toy pistol on Christmas eve in an effort to get money from a shopkeeper, was given two to four years by Justice Adkins.

Nation-Wide Grocers Elect R. M. Hardy

The District Unit of Nation-Wide Service Grocers, Inc., 1103-09 Eleventh street S.E., held its first general meeting of the year at the Hamilton Hotel

Wednesday R. M. Hardy was elected president; Harry N. Sher, vice president: Samuel Rosenblum. treasurer, and Albert S. Tucker, secretary. Members elected the following Board of Directors. which, in turn named the offi-Fred cers:

Dodge. Beniamin Cohen, Paul Watkins, Isadore Shapiro, Shea Platt, Benjamin Chosen, Lawrence Vallario, Samuel Goldstein, Benjamin Zatz, Mr. Hardy, Mr. Sher and Mr. Rosenblum. The directors will announce soon the date for a banquet for the

Nation-Wide grocers. Fred Shaw continues as manager of the organization. He reported at the meeting that 1938 was a successful year for the group.

'Heat Box' at Garfield Called Valuable Aid

The new "fever cabinet" installed at Garfield Hospital is proving a valuable aid, physicians say, in the treatment of such stuborron maladies as St. Vitus dance, arthritis and Buerger's disease-inflammation of the veins and arteries.

In the first two months of operation 9 patients have received 38 treatments in the "heat box," which raises the temperature as high as 107 degrees. The cabinet in the first installed in a private hospital

Andy, Absent First Time in 10 Years, **Amos Carries Broadcast Alone** For those Amos and Andy fans | during the half-time intermission of

who thought last night's program the Rose Bowl game broadcast. Amos, appearing as master of was lacking in its usual zest and ceremonies in an exchange of greetwhimsy, there was a reason—a real ings between the Governors of Calilife tragedy.

And for those who didn't hear it, Amos carried the whole show alone, except for a brief interruption near

Andy, asked: "Where's Andy today, | years on the air. Amos? "Andy doesn't feel very well," was cast several years ago when they the reply. Andy, who out of character is fishing trip in nearby Maryland.

the end.

ceremonies in an exchange of greet-ings between the Governors of Cali-fornia and North Carolina, said "the I can only tell you from the bottom stork is flying over Andy's home." National Broadcasting Co. offiélais said last night's program was the first one Andy has missed team-Miss Blue, who plays secretary to ing up with his partner in their 10 They both failed to make a broadwere late in getting back from a ute his share. Miss Parker said the of a Hungarian drama.

Charles Correll, lost a newborn baby Amos once was unable to appear with powdered milk for a year. Mr. Smith, about 45, is a politry dealer. Both he and Miss Bittle were dead when taken from the wreckage of the sedan.

W. David Tilghman, jr., commission chairman, has called members to assemble at the Southern Hotel writer said she was through with he was confined to his home by ill-liberty".

John Philip Sousa the Struction industry is successful in he was confined to his home by ill-liberty".

John Philip Sousa the Struction industry is successful in he was confined to his home by ill-liberty".

The first public intimation that wit and humor. She and her husband, Alast Campbell, she added, are worse tunes."



JUST BEFORE BATTLE - Dorothy Parker, famed author, is shown with Leon Henderson, New Deal economist, at the tea he gave in her honor yesterday afternoon. Dr. Simon Gerber is at the extreme right. -Star Staff Photo.

Henderson Tangles At Parker Party

'One More Picture' Clash Interrupts Plea for Loyalists

The cause of peace and democracy was shattered by falling furniture and crashing glass yesterday as Leon Henderson, New Deal economist, came to blows with a photographer trying to get one more picture of Dorothy Parker at a reception arranged by the sponsors of the American Congress for Peace and Democracy.

The photographers, their anticipation whetted by a wait of more than an hour for Miss Parker, were snaping her picture right and left when Mr. Henderson, at whose home the terday by Justice Jesse C. Adkins in affair was given, decided to call a photographic halt.

The economic adviser to the Monopoly Committee and former Allen J. Krouse told the court that chief economist of the W. P. A. told Carter had a long record of law the photographers to leave. All exbreaking, including many pickpocket | cept one retired. Joseph S. McCoy. a newspaper photographer, wante one more picture.

Just as Miss Parker, seated on the piano above a capacity crowd

> on a tearful plea for aid to Spanish Loyalists, a photographic bulb flashed. Mr. Henderson started toward Photographer McCoy.

Grabs Photographer. He passed the Spanish Ambassador at full tilt. He hopped across the outstretched legs of a dozen liberals, seated on the floor in lieu of chairs. He grabbed the photographer by the back of the neck and pushed him into the next room. Miss Parker stopped speaking Then the stillness was broken by the dull thud of tumbling furniture. It sounded like a minor civil war

had erupted in the next room. Several men struggled to their feet and rushed toward the door. Mr. Henderson, meanwhile, had succeeded in smashing Mr. McCoy's camera and was banging the photographer's head against the wall. The other photographers, leaping to the defense of their colleague, pinioned the irate Mr. Henderson, while

an unfdentified hero hurried Mr. McCoy to the stairs. Mr. Hendersons' two young daughters, who had dressed in Chinese costumes in honor of the other honor guest, Miss Si Lan Chen, were crying in their mother's arms. One of the women guests sought to detain Mr. Henderson long enough to allow the photographer to make his

Glass Crash Is Climax. There was the sound of the door closing, followed by the crash of falling glass. Somebody had put a fist through the plate glass door of the Henderson home.

Before the "interruption" Mr. Henderson had introduced Miss Parker with a laughing reference to her delayed appearance.

"This has been a very costly perormance," he had said. "When the audience pays a dollar to get in, and there's only one round of drinks, you make money. But if the guest of honor arrives late everybody gets three drinks and you don't make a

Miss Parker, after telling the crowd she wanted to talk seriously, found out there was radicalism had just stated, "When I was in Spain last year they didn't call it a izations and among other labor orcivil war, they called it an invasion," when the excitement began. After order had been restored

description of the starvation, dan-Loyalists she had encountered during her month's stay in Spain. The writer, whose witticisms have isteners dramatic stories of

Spanish struggle. Children Stoical.

"I never heard one child com-plain," she said. "The older ones looked patient, the younger ones puzzled. You can't get anything to eat if you're over 3 years old. must be awful tough if you're 4." O'Connell of Montana and John Tears were in her eyes as, with rms outstretched, she begged the audience to help the Loyalists.

you, they would. Why don't you help them?" One and five-dollar bills poured into her lap as she finished her speech. Within 10 minutes, \$95 had een collected, with Ambassador de los Rios coming forward to contribmoney would provide two children | Sad, Dorothy Parker said, "I don't

of my heart that if they could help

Secretary Fails to Appear to Deliver Scheduled Dies Speech With Interior Secretary Ickes sending in place of a scheduled address a message condemning both Fascism and Communism, the American Congress for Peace and

Congress for Peace

Receives Message

From Ickes

and opened formally today for a series of week-end sessions. Communism and Fascism in the letter read to some 2,000 delegates:

Democracy held a preliminary meet-

ing last night at the Rialto Theater

"Neither of these systems of government can be other than abhorrent to a democratic people. So we must protect our institutions against them; we must be alert to discover and circumvent any insidious intent anywhere in our land to establish either of them here."

Praises Congress' Aims. Praising the aims announced by the Congress, Secretary Ickes added: | tained. "The best assurance for us of of Washington liberals, embarked peace is democracy—real democracy, lemocracy that glories in our Bill greatly hearten those who truly be-

> voice in ringing terms for the ac- neck. cepted principles of true democ-Mr. Ickes had been scheduled to Mr. Ickes had been scheduled to discuss the Dies Anti-American D. A. R. Official Urges Committee, of which he has been a severe critic, and in some official circles belief was expressed that the cancellation of this speech was due to President Roosevelt's announcement that the Justice Department was investigating the Dies charges. The House committee declared the League for Peace and Democracy, which is sponsoring the present meeting, is dominated by Com-

munists. Dr. Jerome Davis. Yale professor and president of the American Federation of Teachers, called on the crowd that attended the meeting last night to combat "the Fascist terror abroad" and "disguised forms of Fascism at home."

Dr. Davis said America "is entering a period which might be called corpocracy,' where the corporations and moneyed interests hold most of the power." He added: "If the Dies Committee wants to

moneyed interests." James Carey, executive secretary of the Congress of Industrial Or-

ganizations said: "We read about the victims of anti-democratic forces, and we feel field of national defense for the past a sense of horror and fear. We don't want it to happen here."

Mr. Carey added that "labor knows

very well that it must fight anti-Semitism and persecutions of minorities." Mr. Carey said that "Dies and other mouthpieces who scream red St. John's College Head at everything progressive" were tools

of "labor haters and enemies of democracy. Surroundings for Radicals. "What is really interesting," he added, "is that the Dies Committee at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Town Hall among certain unemployed organganizations, particularly those deal-

ng with lower-paid workers.

"Surely this would seem to prove wages offer the best surroundings cil of Education; Leon Marshall. ger, desolation and bravery of the in which radicalism can grow. Why doesn't Mr. Dies investigate this?" Another speaker was Benjamin F. McLaurin, field representative of the secome a tradition, dropped the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, cloak of humor to parade before her | who said the "fight for the rights of the Negro people consists of the deputy leader of the opposition in fight for democratic institutions." Beryl Whitney, director of research and education for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, presided. Seated on the platform were two former Representatives defeated in the November elections, Jerry

> Bernard of Minnesota. Sessions of the congress will continue until 6 p.m. tomorrow. Rockwell Kent, noted artist, will preside tonight at a meeting that will include a talk by Dashiell Hammett author of mystery books; a play by Bert Brecht and dances by Si-lan Chen, concert dancer and daughter of Eugene Chen, a former foreign minister of China.

Arlington **Studies Three Highway Plans**

Substitute Street For Military Road Stirs Conflict

The Arlington County (Va.) Board will meet Tuesday to approve a route for a proposed substitute street for the closed Military road through Washington Airport. Because of conflicting views on the issue expressed by the public

and county officials yesterday, action was deferred. One plan, indorsed by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan and county zoning, planning and traffic engineers, would cost approximately \$8,000. The Washington Airport last spring paid Arlington \$25,000 for the Military road right of way through the flying field. Some believe the full amount should be expended, while others, feeling there is no obligation to do this, believe a cheaper route will suffice if it serves the public as well.

The proposed route under the \$8,-000 plan would locate the road from the southeast corner of Arlington National Cemetery across the already acquired abandoned right of way of the Arlington & Fairfax Railway to intersect Columbia pike at the old Relee station just east of South Ives street.

Second Plan. A second plan also would start the road at the cemetery and traverse the right of way until it reached a point at South Eighth street. Then, instead of connecting with Columbia pike, the route would veer left and roughly parallel Columbia pike to a point on the Washington-Richmond highway just south of the Southern Oxygen Co. To acquire land and construct this second route would require all of the \$25,000, it is estimated by engineers. Among those who favored the second route were J. Byron Brooks and Horace L. Woodward of the Arlington County Civic Federation and

Clarence R. Ahalt. Board Member William P. Ames, who had supported the second route, proposed an entirely new plan to meet the requirements of both sides of the issue. He suggested that the second route be built, but in addition, a connecting link be conexplanation the speech he was to have delivered last night, said of 900 feet to connect with the new route. It has been estimated that this entire project would cost about

To Straighten Boulevard. On motion of Mr. Ames, the board appropriated "not more than \$5,000" to acquire rights of way to straighten Washington boulevard at Quincy street. The State Highway Depart-

construction when the land is ob-Another appropriation of \$3,000 was voted to acquire the right of way of the Old Dominion Railroad of Rights. The American Congress in Cherrydale for approximately for Peace and Democracy can 1,100 feet. This will split Lee highway traffic around the Cherrydale lieve in democracy by raising its Bank and eliminate a traffic bottle

Support for Dies Probe Support of the Dies Committe for its courage and effort to show up un-American activities within ir borders" today was advocated by Mrs. Frank H. Towner, chairman of the Committee on National Defense Through Patriotic Education of the District Daughters of the American Revolution in a radio address over Station WJSV under

Urging her hearers to make no compromise with Communism, Naziism or Fascism, Mrs. Towner in listing what can be done to preserve American ideals and institutions. also advised against joining societies without investigating their objectives and methods, and recommended that the books in public libraries and schools be watched. "You can support the Dies' recom-

auspices of the D. A. R.

investigate the bases of Fascism in izations carrying on political activity mendation that incorporated organ-America they should turn to the be required to file annual reports with the Congress of the United States." the speaker added. The speaker, who is D. A. R. national vice chairman on buildings and grounds, has been active in the

The program today also included

music by Mrs. Charlotte LaFond.

contralto, accompanied by Jewell

nine years.

To Address Town Hall Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, will discuss "A Crisis in Liberal Education" meeting at the Shoreham Hotel. Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, will preside.

Members of the question panel will include Karl W. Bigelow, director of the Commission on Teach-Miss Parker quietly resumed her that unemployment, insecurity, low er Education of the American Coun-American University professor of economics and visiting professor of education at Johns Hopkins University, and Fritz Marti, professor of philosophy, Maryland University. Lord Strabolgi, chief whip and the British House of Lords, will speak at the next Town Hall meeting Sunday, January 15. His subject will be "Eight to One on

Residential Building Increase Is Forecast By the Associated Press.

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board, said today that residential construction this year will approach the 1929 level for the first time since that year. "Builders are beginning to tap

"Better homes than we have known heretofore are now being built at a cost of \$3,000 to \$5,000. see how you can help being unhappy and to the extent that the con-

energetically the vast potential market represented by families with annual incomes of \$2,500 or less," he doing a serious play, an adaptation